

FEBRUARY						
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McGill Daily

Nominate
The Carnival Queen
Today

Vol. XXXIX., No. 70

Montreal, Wednesday, February 1, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Shield Preliminary Held—Kingstone Wins

By SELMA SKOLL

Last night in the Music Room of the Union, Daniel Kingstone, a first year Arts student, won the preliminary in the Bovey Shield Public Speaking Contest. He upheld the negative of the topic "That Familiarity Breeds Contempt." The other contestants were Chuck Taylor, who placed second, Helen Panopolis, Marvin Gameroft and Mervyn Rosenzweig.

On Feb. 2, Kingstone will meet the winner of the Dawson preliminary in the Union in the finals. At that time each contestant will speak for five minutes on any aspect of the given topic. Three Faculty members will act as judges. The contestants will be judged and the Shield will be presented to the winner. For the past three years Dawson has won the Shield, but McGill contestants hope to win it for McGill this year.

Colony Bovey

The Bovey Shield was presented by Colonel Wilfred Bovey to the Student's Society of the McGill

University in trust for the McGill Debating Union. The Shield has been competed for annually since 1925. It remains permanently in will respect each other and hold a high opinion of each other's views. He maintained that intolerance and ignorance breed contempt, while familiarity brings out the good points in a person's character.

Judging
Two of the judges for the preliminaries were Isadore Rosenfeld and the hands of the Students Society and the winner receives a miniature replica bearing his name. Daniel Kingstone stated that the adage "Familiarity Breeds Contempt" was loosely-termed. He remarked that people who live under the same roof and do the same things will become more familiar. He said that men and women who have been friends for years, although they may have their occasional quarrels, will not have contempt for each other — rather they

Dental Undergrads to Hold Ball in March

The Annual Dental Ball sponsored by the Dental Undergraduate Society will take place on Friday, March 10, in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Arrangements have now been completed with the Westerners who will supply the music for dancing.

A special feature of the Ball will be the appearance of the "Coal Hole Trio" who will entertain the guests during the intermission period between 12 and 12.30 a.m.

This social event is open to all students who wish to attend. Tickets will be available to the student body at the Union Tuck Shop at a date to be announced later this month. They will sell at \$8 per couple. Dress for the occasion is formal for ladies, optional for men.

Management of Forests Topic Of Lecture

"Forest resources are not inexhaustible" said Mr. W. A. E. Pepler, Manager of the Woodlands Section, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, at a lecture on Principles of Sound Forest Management yesterday in the Chemistry Building.

In his address Mr. Pepler discussed the scientific management of a forest property for the continuous production of wood. By means of a chart, he demonstrated that forest management was an applied science and was dependent on other sciences. According to Mr. Pepler, woodcutting is under the strict control of the government, and care is taken that only the amount of wood that will be replenished by a new growth, is cut.

Mr. Pepler outlined the various jobs to be done, to cut and deliver the pulpwood to the mill, by starting with the first preparatory stage of surveying. He also commented on the invaluable services done by the provincial foresters.

He concluded his lecture by stating that the preservation of forests can be achieved only by the joint efforts of industry, government, and the general public.

After the lecture, a film was shown, entitled, "It pays To Be Trained," which demonstrated the principles of good woodcutting and showed the difficulties which an untrained man encountered in the woods.

This was the third of a series of eight lectures of Pulp & Paper under the sponsorship of the Pulp & Paper Research Institute of Canada.

Coed Attitude Deplored At Toronto University

Toronto—(CUP)—"McGill girls have nothing to complain about. It's just bad luck if they haven't got what it takes," commented one Toronto co-ed on the squabble this week on the Montreal campus about the bachelors' ball queen.

The thing that bothered the McGill females was that la Fulton is a cheerleader of the University of Western Ontario.



DANIEL KINGSTONE, Arts 1, who won the preliminaries in the Bovey Shield contest. Kingstone will debate with the Dawson finalist Feb. 2 at the Union to decide the winner of the shield.

Peter Sinclair, both of whom debated for McGill in England. The third judge was Boris Brebrier. The judges did not confer on a decision but handed in their verdicts independently. The meeting was chaired by Nick Vlahos.

Isadore Rosenfeld gave a short criticism on the speaking on the whole, as well as a few remarks about each of the speeches. He said that the calibre of speaking heard at the meeting was at the level which was generally attained at Bovey Shield Contests. He added that the approach to the topic had been very interesting though handled in a juvenile fashion by a few. Peter Sinclair said that the voice in the delivery was good for first-year students. Boris Brebrier added that gestures help the voice.

Rosenfeld also commented that there were too many notes for an impromptu speech.

Atheist Club Reforms Into Agnostic Club

Kingston.—(CUP)—The Atheist Club at Queen's, which recently received so much controversial publicity, has been disbanded. Not despairing, however, the members have now re-formed under the formal title of Agnostic Club.

The club has announced the idea behind the formation of the group. Their intention is to explore the multitude of religions existing in the world today with a view to laying down what they hope can be tenets they can accept.

The president regretted very much the adverse publicity that resulted from their original meeting and announced that he was issuing statements to leading newspapers defining the position of the embryonic club.

Five Special Groups Write Western Paper

London, Ont., (C.U.P.)—Five student groups have offered to "write" The Gazette in response to an offer made before Christmas. Editor and Publisher Ian McIntosh said today, in acceptance.

First of these special issues, featuring various sections of university life, will be published next Friday, February 3. Honorary History, English and Philosophy students will be in charge.

Second issue in this series is set for February 14 when Arts Co-Eds will produce the paper.

Medicine and Nursing will have their annual issue on February 24 with Science students expected to follow with an issue on Feb. 28. Business students plan to "write" their student newspaper on March 17.



(Photo—Hall, Martlet)

THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL which will debate tonight the question of affiliation of N.F.C.U.S. with the International Union of Students, left to right are Julian Hutchison (Commerce) and Gordon Bryson (Architecture) of the Finance Committee; Isadore Rosenfeld (Medicine), vice-president of the Students' Society; Doug Campbell (Arts and Science); Boris Gardavsky (Engineering), vice-president of the Union House Committee; Perry

Black (Arts and Science); Alice Mills (Phys. Ed. and Graduate Nurses); In the foreground are Kayo Little, president, Women's Union; and Colin McCallum, president of the Students' Society and chairman of the S.E.C. Not shown are Jack Crepeau, president of the Union; Pat Carson, Women's Union representative; Gordon Young (Dentistry); David Mackenzie (Law); Ralph Schackell, secretary-treasurer; and Clyde Kennedy, editor-in-chief, The Daily.

'Cabaret' Included in Carnival Innovations

A new innovation at the Winter Carnival this year will be a "Carnival Cabaret" to be held on Saturday, February 18, in the auditorium of the University of Montreal, at 3.30 p.m., immediately following the ski-jumping.

The Cabaret will feature excerpts from the Red and White Revue, and skits produced by students from Sir George Williams College the University of Montreal and Macdonald College.

At present, negotiations are under way to secure acts from Dawson College, Toronto Varsity, Laval University and McMaster University at Hamilton.

Master of Ceremonies on this occasion will be Ed Davis who acted as the M.C. in the night club scene in the Red and White Revue.

Featured artist at the Carnival will be Jack Waud, who acted in the Red and White Revue nearly twenty years ago. Waud, who is a pianist, is at present associated with John Pratt. He will be remembered for his work two years ago in the Music Faculty's production of "The Beggar's Opera", in which he sang, and was also one of the directors.

Students will be needed in great numbers to help construct the Park Slide on Mount Royal during the week-end prior to the Carnival. It was announced. This is due to the fact that the City of Montreal has declined to assume responsibility for building the slide.

The reasons offered for the city's decision are the abnormal weather we are having lately and the costs of building the project, which are estimated to be about \$3,000. The secretary of the Park Sliding Club, however, has graciously consented to allow McGill to build its own event.

Elections for Choral Society on Wednesday

Fourteen people will be contesting nine posts in the Choral Society elections, which will take place next Wednesday.

Five positions have been filled by acclamation, and voting will take place for the posts of secretary (treasurer, social convener and publicity director).

Those who have been elected by acclamation to the society are, Alan Cureton, president; Allison Shute, vice-president; Robert Paquette, ticket sales manager; Frank Allen, program director and Joyce Coleman, librarian.

The four other positions are being contested by the following people: secretary, Elizabeth Ann Sumner and Katherine Colt; treasurer, Robin Molson and John Bishop; social convener, Robert McGuire, Brian Catterill and Alfred Orri; publicity director, Storrs McCall and Deirdre Wade.

INAUGURAL LECTURE

First in a series of inaugural lectures to be given this term by McGill professors, an address by Prof. R. B. Y. Scott, of the faculty of divinity will be given in Moyse Hall Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

Dr. Scott, who is the William Birks professor of Old Testament, will speak on "The Living Interest of the Old Testament."

Rules for Nominating A Carnival Queen

1. Any co-ed not in first year
2. Any unmarried co-ed.
3. The five finalists of last year's contest are ineligible Beryl Dickenson-Dash, Gay Elkington, Mericia Forde, Pego MacNaughton and Cynthia Powell.)
4. All nominations must be signed by 25 male students at McGill.
5. All nomination must be handed in to George at Union Tuck Shop accompanied by a photograph of the nominee. If the photo is not immediately available, turn it in later.
6. Nominations close at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, 1950.

slide. If McGill students are interested in continuing to enjoy this activity at the Carnival, they will have to pitch in and help out. This was the only solution to the problem that chairman Skip Sheldon and his committee were able to evolve.

Word has been received by the Carnival Committee that a perpetual trophy has been donated for competition in an entirely new sport on the campus — snow shoeing. All those possessing or able to borrow snow-shoes are advised to bring them on Thursday night, Feb. 16 when the race will be held.

In answer to many inquiries, the Carnival Committee assures all students that snow or not, there will be a "Night on Mount Royal". If there is no snow available, activities and other entertaining projects which do not require snow are being planned for use in such an event.

U. of Manitoba May Add 50% To Union Fee

Winnipeg, Man., — (Special) — An increase of 50 cents in students' union fees is under consideration at the University of Manitoba. However, the increase, which was passed at a students' council meeting last week, must be approved by the university Board of Governors before it goes into effect.

Student approval of the fee hike came following its recommendation in a report from a special committee on faculty reallocation. The committee was formed to study the problems last fall after United college students refused to participate in the reallocation scheme.

It approved by the board the proposed increase will raise student contributions to their own organization from \$15.50 to \$16 annually. The recommendation must also be approved by the student councils and boards of regents of all affiliated colleges.

Students of larger faculties may not feel the fee increase even if it is approved. Several of these faculties expressed their willingness to lower their apportionment of the over-all fee by 50 cents, thus absorbing the increase on the faculty level.

Dawson SEC Finds Need of Ready Cash

Financial matters occupied a prominent part in the proceedings of the Dawson S.E.C. meeting held on Monday night. A fish-pond drawing will be held next week in order to realize some cash for canteen stocks, which had previously been written off the books.

Hobby shop equipment will go on sale in the near future. A list of all items available plus their original value will be posted shortly on the canteen noticeboard.

John Dinsmore, E.U.S. representative, presented tentative plans for an Engineering Dance to be held on March 1.

Bob Taylor, S.E.C. president and chairman of the meeting, announced that Macdonald College notified him that the Green and Gold Revue will be held at Macdonald College on March 1. Tickets will be available for all Dawson students who are interested in attending.

Larger Library, Seating 200 For Carleton

Ottawa, Ont.—(CUP)—A library designed to house some 40,000 volumes and with seating for about 200 students, will be erected in the near future at Carleton College.

At present the library, composed of some 10,000 books, is housed on the top floor of the main building. A problem exists because there are about 8,000 books in storage due to shortage of shelf space.

A covered corridor will join the library to the main building thus eliminating the necessity of going outside. Included in the plans are administrative offices, reading room, rare books room, and stacks will be on the main floor and on the mezzanine. A new departure is included in the plan for the mezzanine—study and seminar rooms.

Work on the structure is scheduled to commence early in April of this year, and it should be completed in September.

Trends Noted In Demands of Social Health

"In many parts of the country, sanatorium beds will probably be used for mental patients in the future," Dr. Charles W. MacMillan of the Department of Health and Social Medicine at McGill said last night at a meeting of the Canadian Progress Club in the Mount Royal Hotel. "The true use of medical science in the prevention of disease," Dr. MacMillan said, "has been utilized for only half a century, but in that short time diphtheria, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, pneumonia and the severe intestinal infections have been brought under control—diseases which at the beginning of the century were the chief causes of death."

"Today," the speaker continued, "people are dying of heart disease — coronary thrombosis, cancer and general heading 'violent deaths' — suicide, homicide, traffic and highway accidents, etc., and it is toward the reduction of these conditions those causes grouped under this that our program must be directed, while at the same time maintaining control of the group of diseases previously mentioned. The old machinery is not adequate for this purpose and we are faced with the task of finding new techniques."

Amongst such possible techniques Dr. MacMillan mentioned the field of mental hygiene, "equivalent in its scope to the whole field of public health as we have known it in the past."

He suggested that more hospital beds be provided for the mentally ill and that the public be taught to appreciate that mental disease, like tuberculosis, is a disability, not a disgrace and that, again, like tuberculosis it is often curable, and better still — preventable.

"Health," Mr. MacMillan said in conclusion, "is no longer absence from disease. It is a state of well-being, both physical and mental and a means to service, satisfaction and happiness. No health program is complete unless it embodies these newer concepts."

A limited number of automobile windshield stickers of the McGill Winter Carnival trademark are available to students. They may be obtained free of charge from George at the Union Tuck shop.

MacLennan Optimistic Over Literary Future

By LOUIS EDDY and ELIZABETH SUMNER

"Never in history has art been more uncompromising in its picture of cruelty, disintegration and despair," said Hugh MacLennan in an informal address "Ethics in the Modern Novel" given to the Phil-

sophical Society and visitors at Douglas Hall last night.

"As I look back on the art of the past half century, nothing seems to me so tragic as the fact that so little of the best of it has produced genuine pleasure."

He said that art should be enjoyed rather than appraised. The art of the early 20th century seemed to be impressed with death, disintegration and disease, rather than health, love and the enjoyment of life.

Barometer Of Change

Mr. MacLennan said it was a remarkable thing that this form of art has become a respectable thing today. Art is a barometer of social change. All are cannot deal with disintegration unless the period itself is disintegrating. He went on to illustrate, selecting James Joyce's novel "Ulysses" as an instance where the novelist por-

Championship Debates Start Tomorrow

The first debate to decide the Inter-University Debating League championship will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the new room of the Union.

The McGill team consisting of Art Leznoff, winner of the Papineau Finals, and Seymour Holtzman, will meet representatives from St. Patrick's University. A national champion will be chosen from the three debating leagues in Canada.

The subject of the debate will be "Resolved that the liberty of Canadians will be threatened by a welfare state." Three judges will be Rev. Clifford Knowles, student counsellor; Mr. Metrakos, of the Biology Department, and another judge to be named. The debate will be under the chairmanship of Doug Cohen, Vice-president of the I.U.D.L.

Last year McGill managed to win the I.U.D.L. Championship but took second place in the National Finals.

On the same date, a second McGill team consisting of Perry Meyer and Chuck Taylor will match their oratorical talent against Bishop College debaters. If McGill teams are successful, a radio debate might be arranged between the two finalists.

The co-ordinating body of the three debating leagues is the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Many N.F.C.U.S. Activities in Student Week

Rallies, Conferences, Forums were featured last week as students all across Canada celebrated National Student Week. At McGill the week was marked by the N.F.C.U.S. Conference and the opening of the N.F.C.U.S. Library.

University of Manitoba led the way in observing the week-long celebrations, designed to acquaint students with other universities in the Dominion. A monster rally, numerous student forums and a Friday night dance were but a few of the many features of the Manitoba celebration. The students of the U. of M. built booths in the school and packed them with information on other colleges—pennants, handbooks, calendars and newspapers.

Over in Hamilton, McMaster University followed the same tactics employed by most other U's affiliated with N.F.C.U.S. On Tuesday night a Mock Parliament debated the worth of N.F.C.U.S.' job.

Nova Scotia's Dalhousie University, University of British Columbia observed "National Student Week" with posters and other information on Canadian camps. As was the case in all schools, the N.S.W. was planned individually by each N.F.C.U.S. committee in each university. Only the dates for the observance were set on a nation-wide scale.

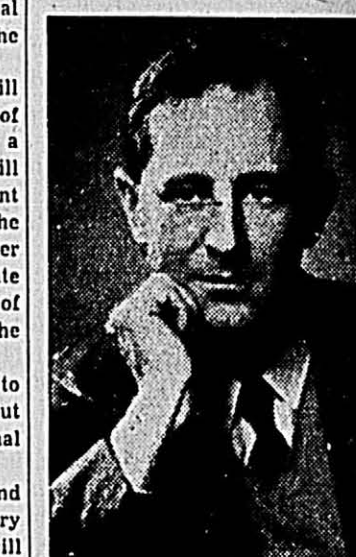
A consensus of the universities affiliated with N.F.C.U.S. shows that the average school held discussions on the topic and built booths to acquaint their students with other Canadian colleges.

Town Hall Moderator To Speak Next Week

George V. Denney Jr., Moderator of "Town Meeting of the Air" will speak on "The World Today, Two Views", at the Montreal High School on Wednesday, February 8th.

Student tickets can be obtained for 50c at the Tuck Shop or from Arthur Garmaise, at EL 8170. The regular price is \$1.00.

This talk is sponsored by the International Affairs Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women.



HUGH MACLENNAN, who addressed the Philosophical Society last night at Douglas Hall.

trayed himself as being alienated from his religion, his country, and even himself through illness.

It is remarkable how many neurotics have been attracted to this are which reflects disintegration.

Authors feel within the character which they create. They picture disintegration only because they themselves are products of it.

Disintegration Causes War

Wars and revolutions are caused by disintegration, which is often political and economic. But the 18th century had more wars than the 20th. The question arises why so many like Trotsky, Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini were able to gain control.

Mr. MacLennan explained this as a son rebelling against his father. The fathers of these men were all pillars of the existing order. The story of their lives reveals that they hated their fathers, having been satistically beaten by them in their youth; thus they became disintegrated and neurotic.

The exception to this is Nehru, in India, where rebelling against the old order he employs different means to accomplish his ends. He describes Fascism and Communism as an obsession with hatred, violence and hostility.

The world has always had these men. Why have they been so successful in this century? It is not natural for an entire civilization to submit to its own murder. Millions of people in Europe must have had hatred for their own past. Mr. MacLennan explained it as the 20th century rebelling against the 19th century.

"If we look at the artistic record of the 19th century, we see why it ran amok," he said. "Even such a conservative writer as Galsworthy shows how impossible had become the Victorian morality of sexual repression and the divine right of property... how odious had become the Victorian patriarchy represented by the bearded father in the black coat who acted like Jehovah in his own home."

Any century that considers Russia a great critic, Carlyle a great thinker, and Queen Victoria an ideal woman condemns itself.

Later novels show a complete break with Victorian traditions. They reveal a strong and compelling power. This is illustrated in Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which shows a longing for crime and violence which is always present in the sub-conscious mind.

Sub-Conscious World
Quoting Louis Mumford at this point, Mr. MacLennan stated that this world being created by the new authors was one of the sub-conscious. Half the world was taking place in another half world. The Victorians turned their backs

(Continued on Page 4)

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Philosophy 12
Which Class Has the 'Tony'?
by Goldie Kaplansky

Two young men were looking for room 12 in the Arts Building. "Are you going to this philosophy conference too?" asked the one with the light hair. "Yes, I am," the other replied. "Sounds like an awful course." "It's the dumbest course I've taken in a long time!"

They reached room 12 at the sound of the bell, and the fair-haired student made his way to one of the empty seats. As he glanced towards the front of the room, his jaw dropped. Comfortably seated on the lecturer's desk, one leg in



TONY CHIPMAN
formally crossed over the other, was the dark-haired fellow with whom he had compered opinions three minutes previously!

LONG HAIR
The youthful lecturer's full name is Warwick Noel Anthony Chipman, who has filled the position vacated by Yalden Thomson, husband of the authoress, Gwethalyn Graham. "Tony" Chipman does not look like a conventional, long-haired philosopher and he has accomplished quite a lot in his 25 years. He is a native of Montreal—"right here on McTavish Street" to be exact, and his pre-college

education was obtained at Selwyn House School, Trinity College School at Port Hope, a McGill honours philosophy graduate of '47. Mr. Chipman obtained his B.Phil. degree in two years of post-graduate work at Oxford. He interrupted his college career at the age of 18 when he joined the Canadian army.

Mr. Chipman had done a considerable amount of reading in philosophy on his own, and when he returned to McGill after the war, he decided to honour in that subject. Incidentally, in that year he was managing editor of the Annual.

At Oxford, Tony Chipman was president of the Graduate Philosophy Club for a year, as well as president of the Canadian Club.

MIDNIGHT OIL
"Oxford is as 'English' as anything could be," he remarked. One usually tends to think of Oxford as a somewhat stuffy place where bookish scholars burn the midnight oil—but such is apparently not entirely the case.

"There's lots of entertainment and parties going on, even though Oxford is not as cheerful now as it used to be," said Mr. Chipman. The nearby Thames flows close by Oxford, where it is called Isis, and Oxonians usually relax after a hard day's work by rowing along the river at night.

A fight between two colleges is an annual event, and from Mr. Chipman's description, it would put some Dawsonite escapades to shame. As a whole, however, "Oxford is a very sleepy sort of place. It's hard to wake up in the morning—even more so than usual—because of the dampness of the climate."

Oxford's system of education is different from that of a typical Canadian University. All dignitaries are addressed as "mister" regardless of their official titles. The individual student is given more attention than at McGill (Continued on Page 4)

On the Campus

Smoke and enjoy
SWEET CAPS

FACTORY FRESH

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Student Forum
HAVE WE CHEATED OUR COUNTRY?

Congratulations to Mr. E. J. Coles, of the International Relations Club, for his article on 'displaced students in The Daily'. It's about time somebody in this country of ours got around to realizing that it might be a good idea to look at the problem of the displaced persons from their point of view; and just forget, for a few minutes, how much profit we can make out of the cheap labor they provide.

What most of us don't seem to realize is that ultimately we are doing Canada a favor—and not the D.P.s—by welcoming them into our country. With the population situation the way it is at present she certainly needs the new blood which they are so ready and eager to infuse into her veins. By denying them the opportunity of obtaining a good education, because of our own selfish desires to exploit all possible ways of reaping financial profits for ourselves through their willingness to take on any job out of sheer gratitude for the privilege of living in Canada, we have cheated our country out of many potential doctors, teachers and other well-educated men and women of

whom Canada has such desperate need in order to maintain her international position and build our Dominion into the great country which she has the potential resources to become.

It is amazing the number of Canadians one comes across in discussing the subject of D.P.s, who advocate denying them entry into Canada for the sole reason that, in allowing them to become Canadians, we are "inviting foreigners to invade our soil and steal jobs which rightfully belong to those who were born and raised in Canada." If we believe that the fundamental concept which made the United States of America the greatest democracy in all the world—that all men are born equal—is true, then have we really the right to deny these people who have undergone much more of suffering and privation than we ever have or will have to: the right to become our fellow citizens and enjoy the advantages of decent education (advantages which we are often all too ready to take for granted) simply because we were born in the midst of plenty and they in the midst of hardship and persecution?

Gord Stephen, B. A.

Zimbalist in Recital

Sunday evening brought to Montreal Elrem Zimbalist in a benefit recital for the first time in eleven years. It surprised this writer that his interest in this recital did not seem to be shared by too many others as was evidenced by the size of the audience.

Mr. Zimbalist is a violinist who through the years has retained his musical ideas and the technique with which to put them across.

It is interesting to be able to hear at first hand music performed by one of the outstanding representatives of an era which is past. It was an age of relaxed playing, of gemütlichkeit, when the ideas of the music were more important than anything else.

Mr. Zimbalist was quite prepared to take certain liberties with the music, and in some cases they were most effective, as in the Beethoven Romance in G. But in other instances, as in the Beethoven Sonata in C Minor, it was somewhat disappointing. Much of the drama and depth of emotion seemed to be lacking, but it was a pleasure to hear the beautiful, relaxed performance of the two middle movements. The phrasing here as in the Romance was exquisite.

Following this came the Glazounov Concerto in A Minor. There was something about either the performance or the music itself which made this sound rather inconsequential. There did not seem to be any conception of the music as a whole, but rather as a group of phrases and unrelated ideas.

The second half of the program consisted of Kreisler's Reclatative and Scherzo-Caprice for violin solo, Caprice by Saint-Saens-Ysaye, and a setting of several Gershwin tunes by Mr. Zimbalist. The last

Tim—ber!
By Gwenna Howard

Through the centuries, wood has played an important role in history. The apeman used wood for firewood and implements, for protection and utilitarian purposes. Today we use wood for building, furniture, paper, and lately it has been discovered that wood can be made into plastics and even food.

Though all these important discoveries have been made, there is one problem about wood which has bothered man from age to age. This problem can be summed up in one complicated sentence: "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?" No?

Does a Woodchuck?
Professor L. M. Soffwood has only been working on this important question for twenty years so he cannot be expected to have gained much knowledge on the subject. He is stumped on one subject. "Did the woodchuck exist?" From the discovering of some rare fossils along the Yangtze River, he is able to assert that the woodchuck might have existed. His next question is, "Could this animal have chucked? If so, could he have chucked wood? From cheerful investigation of the radio-ulna of the forelimb of said fossil, it was found that muscles attached to the meeting point of these two bones might have been able to lift an object, even a piece of wood. As for the chucking part, Soffwood believes that with careful practise, the woodchuck might have been taught by its mother to chuck wood, just as the small bird is taught to fly.

Past this point, Soffwood reluctantly admits that he is baffled by the subject, but believes that with several years of study on the woodchuck's fossil (if it is a woodchuck's fossil) he may learn several more important facts.

How Much Time for Lunch?
Professor A. Hardoak's theory is probably the best known. This theory is based on two principles which the professor firmly believes are true: first that the woodchuck existed, and second, that he could chuck wood. Now Hardoak is trying to find out how many hours this animal stayed awake and also how much time he took off for lunch, so that he can learn how much free time a woodchuck had to chuck wood. He is also working on the problem as to how fast the wood could be chucked.

As long as there is wood, this problem will exist; but we must persevere until it is solved. Science marches on!

YOUR FLORIST
(Only a few steps off The Campus)
ROLAND C. HILL, Reg'd
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As Others See It
FLEA-RIDDEN STUDENT COUNCIL

Welching, back-biting, soul-grinding, flea-ridden Student Council is still "beating about the bush" regarding a date for the Publications Board-Council basketball game, the annual classic in which the Pub forces of good inevitably trounce the evil of bureaucratic government.

While the tin gods sit in their board room willing away the time with student money, the Publications Board has upheld the traditions of the free press and fair play. And when the time comes for Council to face the music they gather

their black robes about them and refuse to even tap their feet to the tune.

The Ubysey doesn't want to allow this situation to go too far. Besides breaking down tradition, which the Ubysey has consistently upheld, Council is showing their true colors.

The Publications Board knows that Council, if they ever do set a date for the game, will resort to every underhanded tactic in the books to achieve a victory. But the Ubysey is not afraid. The forces of good always triumph.

—The Ubysey, University of British Columbia

In Passing

Student (in car, to sweet young thing): "Pardon me-er-But . . . Sweet Young Thing: "No, you've never met me at Belmont Park, Molson Stadium or Douglas Hall. I wasn't in the Pullman car on the way to Toronto for the McGill-Varsity game. I know I'm good-looking and I'm not bashful. I'm not going your way, and I wouldn't ride with you on a bet. I didn't ever go to school with you; I'm not waiting for a street car. "I don't want a lift, and I know plenty of McGill boys. "Furthermore, I'm waiting for a 220-pound fiancée . . . "Now . . . were you going to say something?"

Student (in car): "Yes, darn it, your slip is showing!"

A premature baby named Fred. When born was abnormally red. He was jailed for high treason. For the obvious reason—He had several holes in his head.

A strong man who wore a fig leaf (A costume admittedly brief). Was all right till Fall. When there're no leaves at all and all he could wear was a Sheaf.

Letters to The Editor
THEFT, HIGH PRICES, AND CLAUSE 5

Editor, The Daily:

We, the undersigned, should like to inquire the reasons for Clause 5 of the New Rules of the House Committee passed by the S.E.C. without a dissenting voice. Many students cannot afford to purchase their lunch, especially with the new high prices, and therefore must bring food from home. If not permitted to eat home lunches in the Grill Room, where will we do so? In the reading room? It is overcrowded now. Also not being permitted overcoats upstairs increase the chances of theft. (Always too prevalent in the Union.) Students with limited funds are again handicapped. We heartily concur with the idea of trying to keep the Union tidy but we feel some of the methods chosen are ill-advised and would cause hardship to many students. We all contribute to the Union through our fees; we therefore should have a chance to use the Union facilities, particularly the Grill Room where for years McGill students have eaten sandwiches from home.

Betty Sinclair, Ralph Swaine, G. Silver, R. Stephenson, G. Diamond, William Hanley, Helen Panopalis, T. Asimakopulos, A. Sproule, A. Duner, M. Galarneau, H. Horn, Nels Nielson, June M. Wilson, Elizabeth Mennie, Betty Watt, Almee Lazier, Charles Lafontaine, Merran Evans, Frank A. Touche, P. J. Goodenough, J. Michael, Emily Hick, Pierre Angers, and nine additional illegible signatures.

Unfair Rule
Editor, The Daily:

I think action should be taken against the Union House Committee with regard to some of their rules and fines. The idea of the Union supposedly being a centre for student activity, certainly conflicts with the idea of students not being allowed to eat their lunches in the Union. A great many students find it more convenient and probably cheaper to bring their own lunches, intending to supplement them with Union coffee or other beverage. Forbidding these students the privilege (?) of spending their lunch hour in the Union will result in either the breaking of the rule or the desertion of the Union.

This rule is unfair to the majority of students, and I insist that a very good reason should be given for making such a rule, or that it should be abolished.

Emily Hick.

Plumbers Joy
Editor, The Daily:

I would like to make a formal complaint as to the slanderous reference to my car, known as "The Plumbers Joy." It was called a "junk heap on wheels."

The said piece of profanity to a fine engineering product appeared in the article by Paul Harris in your January 30 issue.

Demanding satisfaction.
Stan Brochocki, Dawson College

Checking Service
Editor, The Daily:

If the new Union House Rule which states that overcoats are not to be taken above the ground floor of the Union is to be enforced, we feel that it is the duty of the Union House Committee to provide a free checking service, similar to that

STAG LINE

DANCE TONIGHT

I Say Ol' Chap . . . What Do You Think — 34 or 36?

PARKING LOT
Made Available to Students

The University authorities had previously found it necessary to prohibit all student parking on the campus due to the large number of faculty members needing parking space. A number of these faculty members have ceased to use their cars for the winter months and the University authorities now find it possible for students to park their cars in the University parking lot at the corner of University and Milton Streets, on the understanding that it is a temporary measure.

D.V.A. VETERANS

Veterans under D.V.A., who graduate this year and hope to do post graduate work under D.V.A. auspices, are requested to call at the Chaplain's office during the next two months to file notification of intention and to learn the general conditions under which post graduate work may be sponsored by D.V.A.

E. Clifford Knowles.

In the Spotlight

By Jim Robb

The printing of the Athletic's department budget during the past week produced no unexpected results beyond the item Excess of Receipts over Disbursements amounting to over eleven thousand dollars. This according to the statement has been transferred to the Reserve Account.

There may be good reason for this. 1948's Winter Carnival loss of five thousand dollars is a case in point. But a lot of people were under the impression that the SAC was on the red side of the ledger after paying for football and hockey tickets, this season. If we can afford to put eleven thousand dollars away there would seem to be a discrepancy somewhere. Of course there is the possibility of huge losses in almost any sport, and this is probably the purpose of the Reserve Fund.

INTRAMURAL BUDGET

Another point of interest in the published statement was the less than fifteen hundred dollars allotted to Intramural Sports, in 1949. According to the Intramural handbook nearly two thousand students took part in that branch of activities last year, and that estimate does not include Dawson College. However most of the budget seems to have been spent on various intercollegiate sports. These form an essential part of any University, but it would seem that a more proportionate amount should be spent on the larger number of people. At the present time less than one-twentieth of the amount allotted to athletics goes to support intramural competition.

The outstanding success of this year's program should justify an increase in the budget in future. Howie Ryan has done a bang-up job of organization and development, and the department is only

beginning. However the expenditure of larger amounts are not justified unless interest in the intramural sports set up continues. Enthusiasm is usually at a peak in the beginning, but the loss of several games often leads to defaults of various teams in the leagues.

These defaults are doubly disastrous. Two such automatically drops a team from any sport, depriving the intramural program of a certain amount of support. A default also costs the faculty concerned thirty points under the new intramural point system. This is exactly twenty points more than a team gets for winning a game.

DEAD ISSUE

To revive a dead issue, or at least one that wouldn't concern us much more this hockey season. There being only two home games remaining for McGill, we note that attendance at the last few Collegiate encounters has been somewhat below normal. This may be due to the poor showing of the team, but it was noted that in the last game against University of Montreal, the game that started the teams downfall, students from the college across the hill almost outnumbered the Redmen's supporters.

People are refusing to stand in line to get punched and pay for their tickets. The Forum's answer to the problem is that if the two booths at the rear of the Forum are sufficient for the several thousand they handle at N.H.L. games they should be sufficient to handle the seven hundred tickets sold to McGill students. Their spokesman has stated that possibly the situation could be improved if McGill students kept better order while waiting in line.



WHEN MCGILL'S intermediate hoop squad takes on Cornwall Aces in this Friday Night's doubleheader at the Gym, COACH MANNY SCHACTER will deal out his two aces, L. FRY BERGER (at left) and ELLIE GODELL (at right). Both have played with the senior team and are every coaches players' players.

Orr's Boxers, Wrestlers Prep for Collegiate Meet

By FRED GOTTHEIL

Activity is buzzing down at the Currie Gym as Milt Orr's pugilists round into shape for the Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling Meet which will be held February 23 and 24 at Toronto.

Coach, Milt Orr is non-committal as to his predictions on the outcome of the meet, but says that his eight fighters will be in good shape and ready to go when the big night comes.

In the 125 pound class, Orr has newcomer John Walling slated on the card. Although he was defeated by Bill Thoms on Athletic Night, he shows class and has a lot of power behind his right arm.

The coach is carrying his hopes largely on Ernie Kovack, Jimmy Miller, Pete McMullen, and Bob McAllister.

Ernie Kovack, a 175 pounder, holds an impressive record of two victories in as many tries and is the big punch in the Orr squad who will be counted on to help pull the Redmen through.

Jim Miller, who is a newcomer to the McGill ring, will be slated on the heavy-weight card at the Toronto Meet. He is a hard slugger and already has a victory under his belt defeating Johnny Ghetli of O.A.C. at the previous Athletic Night.

In the 133 division, Milt Orr has swift Pete McMullen doing the chores. Pete is a Dawson product but this is his first year with the Redmen crew. McMullen recently defeated Keith Hutcheson by a unanimous decision.

Coach Orr has Jacques Drouin and Footballer Terry Rogers lined up for the 147 class. Both boys didn't produce at the Athletic Night fight, falling victims to the O. A. C. pugilists.

Ernie Laidlaw will be the Redmen's entry in the 155 pound class. Although he is just a newcomer to the McGill ranks, he has three previous years of fighting experience.

Bob McAllister, the 165 pound hope for the Orr crew, has been showing pretty good fighting to date earning a victory in his only fight this year. This is his second year on the McGill Boxing Team.

Sports Menu

FLOOR HOCKEY
Wednesday Feb. 1

1.00 p.m.—Blitzers vs Odds and Sods; 5.00 p.m.—Com. 4 vs Alkies; 5.45 p.m.—Walloopers vs H. A.'s; 6.30 p.m.—Bearcats vs Rough Riders.

BASKETBALL
Wednesday Feb. 1

8.15 p.m.—Spartans (A and S) vs Phys. Ed. 2, Small Gym; 9.00 p.m.—Med. 1 vs Powder Puffs (Eng), Small Gym.

BOWLING
Wednesday Feb. 1

1.00 p.m.—Music vs Millionaires; Med. 2 'A' vs Phys. Ed; Scalpers (Sci) vs Med. 2 'B'; Com. 4 wins by default as Law 'C' has been dropped from schedule.

VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Feb. 2

1.00 p.m.—Cl. 1, Eng. 2 vs Med. 1; Cl. 2, Phys. Ed. 4 vs Law; Cl. 3, Eng. 4 vs Med. 2 'B'; Cl. 4, Dents 2 vs Phys. Ed. 2.

ICE HOCKEY
Thursday Feb. 2

'B' League—5.00 p.m.—Med. vs Eng. (Chem); 6.00 p.m.—Phys. Ed. vs A and S.

Friday Feb. 3

'B' League—Postponed game—1.00 p.m.—A and S vs Eng. (Chem).

BASKETBALL
Friday, Feb. 3

7.30—Intermediate Game McGill vs. Cornwall Aces—Exhibition, to be followed by Senior game McGill vs. Toronto—Intercollegiate. A dance will follow the Senior game. Admission 75c. Students free.

Flash

The Carnival Committee has just released the news that Susan Morrow will appear at the Forum night on Feb. 27. Miss Morrow is the successor to the Canadian Skating Championship vacated by Barbara Ann Scott, and will be a very nice addition to the already full program.

Four Senior Fencers Win Collegiate Posts

The team which will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Fencing Meet at Toronto, February 18 was chosen yesterday. The squad, picked from the recent intramural fencing meet, will consist of four men: Bob Cardozo, Gerry McCaughey, Bernie Gordon, and Bill Lehrer.

Toronto is in possession of the Fencing Trophy at present, but coach George Tully of McGill thinks his team is very promising, and would not be too surprised if the Red cagers re-capture the trophy.

Bob Cardozo is this year's intramural fencing champ. Bob was a member of last year's team and is expected to be McGill's mainstay at Toronto. He is one of the two American boys on the team.

Gerry McCaughey is the manager of the team. Although sick at the beginning of the year, thus missing much valuable practice time, his fencing is now up to par. Gerry was also a member of last year's squad.

Bernie Gordon is the only new addition to the aggregation. Bernie came up through the novice ranks. Bill Lehrer, another member of past squads, is the second American member of the team.

All four fencers took part in the provincial bouts held during last month. Since it was exhibition matches, no verdicts were awarded; however, McGill's fencers were rated high by the experts on what was shown in the meet. In a sabre bout which took place in January, the Redmen defeated Palestra Nationale by a score of nine to seven.

M. G.

Intramural Ski Meet To Be Held Saturday

Due to the sudden appearance of the rare commodity known as snow, the McGill Optimists Club will go ahead with their plans for an Inter-Faculty Ski Meet to be held on Saturday, Feb. 4.

The meet will be held at the Laurentian Resort Town of St. Sauveur and all who are interested are encouraged to turn out. The Senior Ski Team will be at Dartmouth and so the chances of a fair to middling skier capturing the Irving Trophy, emblematic of the Inter-Faculty Ski Champion, are quite good.

The meet will get underway with the Controlled Downhill starting at 11.00 a.m. The Slalom competition will proceed at 2.00 p.m. sharp. The results of the meet will likely determine McGill's intercollegiate team which will participate in the CIAU meet to be held on Feb. 10 and 11 at St. Sauveur.

LOST

Would the student who obtained from the Janitor in the Arts Building a pair of brown fur-lined gloves which had been lost outside of Room 17 please contact the loser, Prof. Byrd, in the Accounting Department.

MBL Play Ends Tonight

Redmen Out After Runner-up Position

The hottest cage quintet at McGill in recent history hits the court again to-night for its fourth game in the space of a week. This time the Abramowitz-men clash with the Grenadier Guards in the final MBL contest of the season.

With a play-off spot clinched the Redmen are gunning for undisputed possession of second place in the final league standings, and all they need to get it is a win over the Guards tonight. This is only the second game of the season between the two teams. The first was also the first of the season for the McGill team and they went down to defeat.

At the same time they can do no worse than finish in a play-off for a play-off birth spot. This would be the situation if the Colonials downed the unbeaten MHA Blues in the first half of the twin-bill and the Redmen lost their game to the Windsor.

But all this play-off talk may go by the boards, for in past years it has been the custom of the Redmen to drop out of MBL play-offs. Extra games at this time of the year are too great a strain on the players, and even if they did win out exams would make it impossible for them to compete in the Dominion play-down.

As a consequence McGill's local extra-curricular activities are generally confined to a single game—a play-off with the winner of the MBL play-offs for the Dodd's Trophy, emblem of City Championship.

However, so far no comment has been forthcoming on the possibility of the Redmen dropping out of the play-off and the plans of the team remain unknown.

Coach Abramowitz has announced one line-up change for to-morrow night. Smiley Wilson is still

bothered by the ankle he injured in the western game last weekend and will not play. Instead, the McGill mentor will send tall Lou Millburne into action.

The rest of the line-up will be the same as usual with Fraser, Caldwell, Merling, Garbus, Cunningham, Skinner, Bloom, Endmen and Finlayson all ready to go.

Freddy Bridel, the Guard's marksman, has already clinched the MBL scoring championship. At present he has a lead of a few points over George Davidson of the Windsor's and Davidson has completed his schedule. Nobody else is high enough up on the list to be considered a serious contender.

To-night's contest doesn't complete the Redmen's work for the week. They take Thursday off but go against the Toronto Varsity Blues on Friday night in their fourth intercollegiate game of the year. They took the Blues quite handsily last weekend while turning in a bad game and so shouldn't have too much trouble with them this weekend.

At present the Redmen are riding along in a first place tie with the Western Mustangs in the intercollegiate standings. However, the Mustangs with a game in hand and a win over the Redmen to their credit can go into undisputed possession this weekend if the Blues beat McGill and they clean up on Queen's in their intercollegiate tilt. And a vice-versa situation would put the Redmen up there all by themselves, but considering the ineptness of the Queen's team this is extremely unlikely.

Colonials meet the MHA Blues in the opener of tonight's MBL twin-bill and the Redmen meet the Windsor in the second game. Games times are 7.30 and 9.00 p.m., respectively.



he started to write with two hands

Everyone knew he should get better marks. They knew he was not a slow thinker... but no one realized that he was a slow writer! His writing could never match the speed of his thoughts—and low grades were the penalty. But now he's writing faster, keeping up with his thoughts—with two hands instead of one, on a Royal Portable typewriter!

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Grid Schedule Released, C.I.A.U. to Meet Here

The McGill Football Redmen will start training September the first, stated Coach Vic Obeck, and will play their first game against a team from ORFU, possibly Sarnia Imperials, on or about Sept. 23.

Then will come what is expected to be the big-pre-league test game against Lew Hayman's Alouettes. Athletics Director Vic Obeck, who also doubles as head grid coach at the university, says negotiations are under way with Lew and while it is almost a certainty the two local grid giants will meet in a game at Molson Stadium, the date hasn't been definitely settled on.

As for their regular Big Four College schedule, it is announced as follows:

October 7—Western at McGill.
October 14—McGill at Toronto.
October 21—Queen's at McGill.
October 28—McGill at Queen's.
November 4—Toronto at McGill.
November 11—McGill at Western.

Obeck also announces that the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union rules committee meeting will be held at McGill, Saturday, February 11.

Recommendations of the various colleges on rules changes are made at this caucus to be later presented to the Canadian Rugby Union. Toronto Varsity will be represented by Dr. A. D. Williams; Queen's by Dr. H. L. Batstone; Western by Dr. F. D. Little, and McGill by Ronnie Perowne.

Likely Changes
Neither Obeck nor Perowne would reveal what recommendations they had on rules changes. However, it is almost certain that McGill and most other groups for the college circuit will pump for an increase in the player limit from 24 to 30 men. Most coaches expressed this wish during various stages of last fall's play, because they felt that question mark injuries which couldn't be decided on until the last minute, didn't allow enough latitude for replacement.

Other possible recommendations are likely on the player substitute rule and clearer definition of legal interference.

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FEBRUARY 15th

MEETING of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY

in
McGILL UNION BALLROOM

MacLennan—P. 1

on things of the night, while the new world turned their backs on the things of the day.

The greatest novels of social disintegration were written before 1918. Later novels were concerned with the private disintegration of individual souls. At this time the writing power was transferred to the American continent. American literature, however, has now reached a dead end.

Mr. MacLennan said that after reading "The Naked and the Dead" by Norman Mailer, he felt both naked and dead. He was horrified by the ghastly formidability of it.

He said that the end which has been reached could not be much more naked or dead than it is now.

Analysis of Art
At this point Mr. MacLennan attempted to analyse where art had failed and succeeded. The essential failure, he felt, lay in the attempt to use the reportorial tech-

philosophy phony. There was a failure to report the truth of the contemporary scene. Novelists have tried to find and report pre-conceived ideas of society.

It is remarkable how few really found the truth. Most dealt with adolescents and primitive characters. Only a few departed from it, as did Steinbeck, successfully. Success came when they were able to create something real out of something latent. Some who succeeded were Fitzgerald, Faulkner, Hemingway and Marquand.

He considered Hemingway as king because he realized that adolescence is not good material for art. As an example he cited that a college boy of 20 being thrown out of a bar is not quite the same as being thrown out of a bar at 40.

The sensitivity, naivety and integrity, and above all, the freshness of Hemingway is what makes him successful. He sneers at chivalry, honour, gallantry, things which he actually most admires

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FEBRUARY 1

CHAPEL SERVICE

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, Professor R. H. L. Slater will conduct the Morning Chapel Service in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street, from 9:40 to 9:55 a.m. All members of the University are invited to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular Wednesday practice will take place today at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall. A list of those nominated for next year's executive will be posted.

FILM SOCIETY

The film "Nicholas Nickleby" based on Dickens' famous novel, will be shown on Wed. Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Biology Bldg., Room 250. Admission free.

PHYSIOTHERAPY SOCIETY

A general meeting of the Society will be held at Beatty House on Feb. 1, at 7:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Cordosa, speech therapist, who will discuss the value of speech and its re-education. This branch of rehabilitation is a very interesting but little known form of therapy. All members are requested to be present.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. F. Meltzer of the Department of Sociology will address a meeting of the Society at 1:00 p.m. on the topic: "The Role of the Social Scientist and the Problem of Values." This meeting will be held in preparation for the symposium on Values which the Society will sponsor later in the year. All members and friends are invited. Please note that the meeting will be held in Room 34 of the Arts Building.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (N.F.C.U.S.)

A meeting of those interested in serving on the Committee will be held in the N.F.C.U.S. room at the Union (by the telephone booth in the basement) this evening, Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Club Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the Union Grill Room at 7:30 p.m. The regular bi-weekly duplicate movement will take place. Admission 25c per player.

LIBERAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Club will take place at one o'clock this afternoon in the New Room of the Union. Prof. Frederick Watkins will address the Club on the subject of "Liberalism," with reference to its history in Western Europe. All interested persons are invited.

FEBRUARY 2

M.O.C.

A skating party will be held on the McTavish Street Rink this Thursday at 8 p.m. After the skating, coloured slides will be shown in the Union and will be followed by a dance. Skaters must bring their Athletic Books.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The I.R.C. will hold its second meeting on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 5 o'clock in the New Room. The topic under discussion will be "The Problem of Germany." All students are invited.

L.P.P. CLUB

The subject of the Noon Forum on Feb. 2, will be "Have We a Free Press." The speaker will be Mr. Frank Arnold, Montreal Correspondent of the Canadian Tribune. All students are invited to attend the Forum which will take place in the New Room of the Union at 1 p.m.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., in the Arctic Institute of North America, 3485 University Street. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Kenneth Hare, Dept. of Geography, and the subject he has chosen is "A Legend of Hudson Bay. Recent Work on the Winter Ice Cover." Illustrated with photographs and slides. Professor Hare has recently completed a study of the ice of Hudson Bay which has greatly changed the current ideas on the subject. Bring your friends.

FEBRUARY 3

* POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS

The report on the relationship between post-graduate and undergraduate organization is to be presented at the monthly meeting. The meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 3, in the Union at 8 p.m. Refreshments.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

The Society will hold an Extraordinary meeting on Friday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Union. The formation of a chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on the campus will be discussed. Mrs. Vera Hinton and Mr. T. R. Evans will address the Society. A question period will follow.

FEBRUARY 6

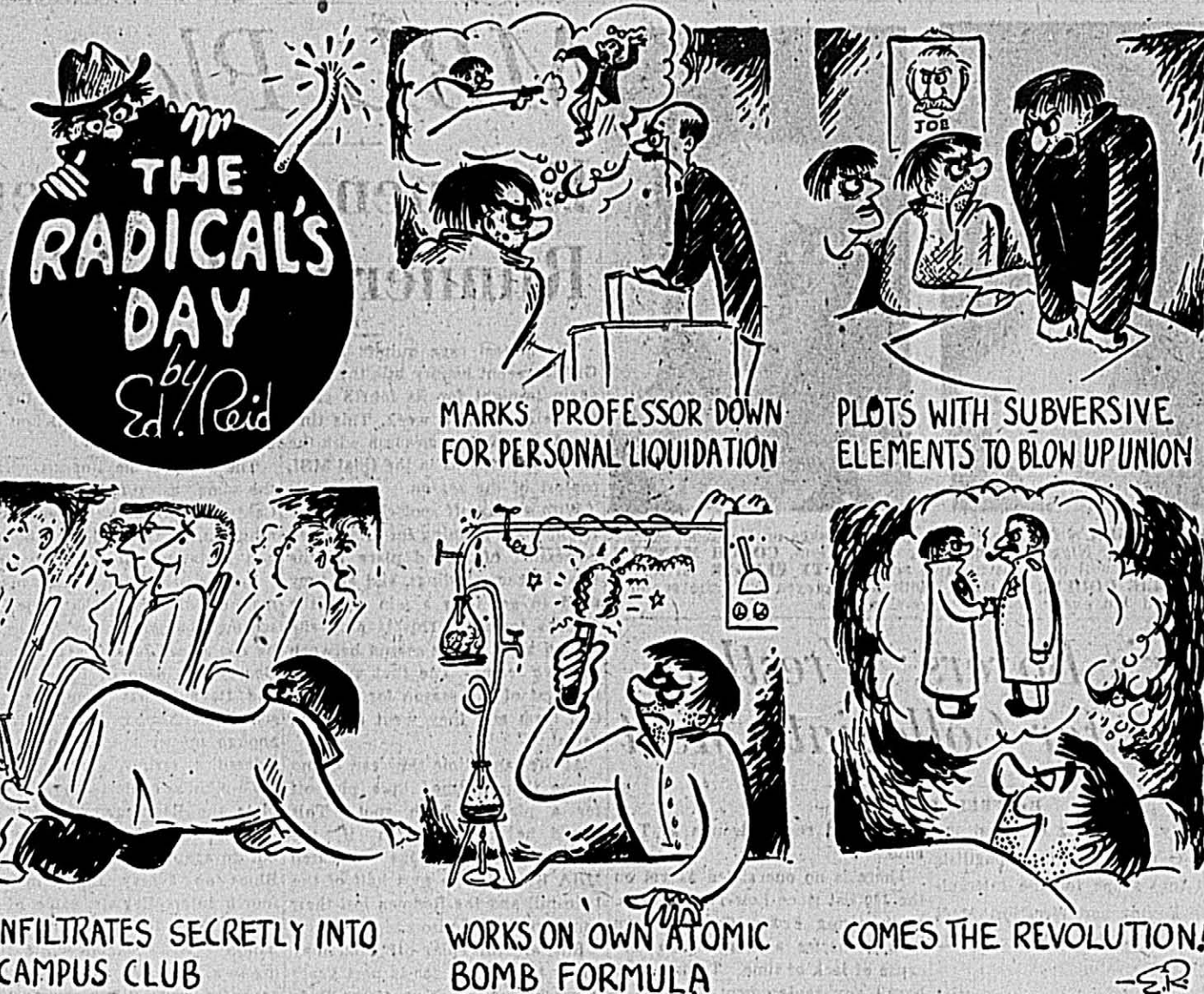
POST-GRADUATE SUPPER

The first supper meeting of the year is to be held on Monday, Feb. 6, in the Union. The speaker will be Dean J. S. Thomson of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. A cocktail party will be held at 6 p.m. Tickets are to be on sale at the monthly meeting on Friday, Feb. 3, and the price includes cocktails and dinner.

FEBRUARY 10

PLUMBERS' BALL

The Ball will be held on Feb. 10th in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Music will be by Blake Sewell and Rob Adams Sextet. Tickets and reservations (by ticket numbers) are now available in the Engineering Building.



and which the main characters of his stories personify.

Mr. MacLennan considers the new period, of the wholesome rather than the distorted, is to be found in Rebecca West and her recent novel "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon," as against the "Ulysses" of Joyce.

He concluded by saying that it was during the 1940's that Kerry, West, and Paynton were beginning to write their most important works. Man is composed of light as well as dark. The life of development is more exciting than disintegration and death.

Letters—P. 2

witnessed an air raid, seen a concentration camp, a mortally wounded man, the morale of a war-devastated country, suffered hunger and cold—but perhaps they think war is a fascinating sport. Their views sounded so shallow that they are probably bored with themselves in their present state of inactivity.

For the sake of efficiency, I hope that the next time I take two hours off my thesis and housework to be enlightened on the most anguishing issue of our time their impatient voices will be sufficiently subdued to enable me to hear the speaker.

Eva Kushner.

Western Joins Varsity Stand On Text Costs

London, Ont.—(CUP)—Endorsement of the stand taken by the University of Toronto, regarding the high cost of some texts, has been officially passed by the Students' Council at the University of Western Ontario.

In a special session last week the council agreed to act on a letter received from the Toronto council. This letter requested support of Varsity's stand against raising prices of university texts by eliminating the discount usually accorded students.

Certain publishing companies, Macmillan, Oxford and Nelson, have refused to continue supplying the co-operative student bookstore at Toronto as long as they keep their prices 10% lower than regular retail outlets charge.

Merchants in Toronto and Vancouver have complained to the publishing companies that the lower prices of the student stores cut deeply into their profits. Consequently, the publishers first requested student stores to raise their

Engineers Not Responsible For Creations

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—"The responsibility of past, or future, wars does not lie on the shoulders of engineers because they are not responsible for the use of their works by the remainder of mankind," declared Sir Richard Southwell recently at the University of Toronto.

"The engineer," he said, "is not concerned with ultimate values." The student must be given time to develop that personality and philosophy of life which will enable him to benefit himself and his fellow man to the greatest degree, Sir Richard believes. He must develop that sense of values without which an engineer is not an engineer, and with which his works will tend toward peace by producing material security for all peoples.

Material security itself, the product of the engineer, cannot be relied upon to maintain the peace of the world if "security" implies faith in armed might, he said. It is the good will of mankind, not the work of engineers, which only can save us from a cataclysmic morp devastating than ever known.

Sir Richard continued, "The nature of engineering work is construction, and only a doctor will appreciate how much this attitude abhors the destruction of war."

Other aspects of the engineering training in which Sir Richard has turned new furrows are the relations between the student and the curriculum and the university organization and the utilizers

prices to that of the regular retail ones. They refused to do so arguing that students pay enough for their texts now. Publishers have enforced the boycott as a result.

President Bill Downe of Western council has written to the publishers informing them that it has been decided to support the stand taken by Toronto. No further action is to be taken at the present time.

Salonika, — (UPRESS)—Copy-right owners are gnashing their teeth in Greece these days. Students of the University of Thessaloniki are doing something about the high cost of text books. They are going to mimeograph texts and sell them cheaply to students who can't afford the present enormous cost of books. Equipment and writing materials are being supplied to the "publishers" by the I.S.S.

Russian Art May Thrive Despite Gag-Columbia Prof.

Toronto (CUP)—"There are strong reasons to believe strict control of writers in the Soviet Union will not prevent the creation of virile literature of real quality," Prof. E. J. Simmons of Columbia University indicated recently in a lecture at the U. of Toronto. He was speaking on "Problems of Control in Soviet Literature."

State control of authors in Russia has now become so absolute for a Soviet writer, "There remains only a choice between degrees of acquiescence. There is no choice between acquiescence and opposition."

Yet, despite this control, for 30 years Soviet writers had poured out a vast amount of creative work "by any fair appraisal of the very highest standards."

How was this to be explained?

"The answer to this seems to require an answer to the question of where controls end and convictions begin," he said.

Russians Discontented

Common experience indicates that we tend to gradually accept controls maintained for a long period of time and turn them into convictions if they eventually seem to be necessary and good, he said.

It was true that the Russian Communists were succeeding in turning their controls over writers into convictions of those writers, this fact had wide implications.

"The whole foreign policy of the United States is based on the assumption that the Russian people are discontented and will become more discontented because of the strict controls they live under," he pointed out.

If the people of the Communist countries gradually came to convert the controls forced upon them into conviction, then there could be no discontent.

Soviet and Christian Arts

Prof. Simmons compared the authoritarian beliefs being used by Communism to the religious faith of medieval society. "There is hardly any more complete control over art and literature in the Soviet Union today than there was over Christian art in the Middle Ages," he declared. "But look at Notre Dame Cathedral."

At first in Russia there were many complaints about the restrictions forced upon writers, he said. But since then the general tendency to change controls into convictions, aided by other factors, such as habit, constant propaganda and the appearance of a new generation of writers had never known the absence of such controls had destroyed most of the opposition.

Moreover authors had been given a position of honor in Soviet society and received many valuable prizes.

Communists Busy

Tracing the history of Soviet state control over literature, Prof. Simmons said the Communists were too busy from 1917 to 1923 trying to maintain their own position and the position of Russia to expend

Which Class—P. 2

because of the many available "dons" and tutors. An Oxonian usually writes about two essays a week and discusses them with his "don." The lectures are presented by the pooled efforts of the "dons" but are not compulsory. Exams at Oxford are given less often than they are at McGill, but if a student consistently does badly in the relatively frequent tests, he is promptly "sent down," or to use the more familiar American equivalent—"kicked out."

Dawson EUS Nite

The Dawson E.U.S. will hold an Engineers' Gen Night tonight at 7:30 p.m. in T-1. Dean O'Neill and Chairmen of all departments of the faculty of Engineering, including the School of Architecture, will be present. An outline of the general scope of the various courses in engineering will be presented.

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DAILY PUBLICITY

A large number of publicity agents are still not following the instructions printed at the top of the "Coming Events" Column of The McGill Daily. It is particularly important that completed forms be left in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket just inside the front entrance of the Union.

All other advance publicity must be turned in to the news office in the basement of the Union BEFORE 1:30 p.m. the day before it is to appear in The Daily. This material must be typed double space and the name and phone number of the publicity agent AND the club president must be placed at the bottom of the page.

Publicity agents can NOT be "promised" any special "play" in The Daily. They are asked to turn in their material and leave the staff free to proceed with the job of producing the day's issue.

Publicity deadline for Monday's paper is 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Coming Events forms must be turned in each day - do not turn in a group of forms for several future dates.



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